

Rosemont Copper Project EIS

Cooperating Agency Coordination Meeting 02/18/2010

Agenda

Location: Federal Building, 300 West Congress, Tucson, Arizona, Room 4B

Facilitator: Teresa Ann Ciapusci, Cooperating Agency Liaison

AGENDA

09:30 – 09.40	Welcome	Ciapusci
09:40 – 10:00	DEIS Rollout Process <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Distribution and Notice➤ Communication Plan➤ Comments from Agencies and the Public	Ciapusci
10:00 – 10:30	Public Involvement Toolbox <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Government Briefings➤ Public Meetings and Testimony Hearings➤ Media Information➤ Web-based Social Media	Schewel
10:30 – 10:45	BREAK	
10:45 – 11:00	Cooperating Agency Roles <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Joint Public Involvement Processes➤ Agency Contacts	Ciapusci
11:00 – 11:30	Responding to Comments Process <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Content Analysis➤ FEIS	Ciapusci

INVITED COOPERATING AGENCIES

Tribes: Tohono O'odham Nation

Federal: Air Force, Army COE, BLM, Smithsonian Whipple Observatory

State of Arizona: AZDEQ, AZMMR, AZDWR, AZGF, AZGS, AZSMI, AZSLD, AZSP, ADOT

Local: Pima County, City of Tucson, Town of Sahuarita

INVITED GUESTS

Consultants:

Cheniae & Associates

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Meeting Notes

Welcoming Remarks	Teresa Ann Ciapusci
DEIS Roll-Out Process	Teresa Ann Ciapusci
Discussion:	
⇒ Overview of the Forest Service's notice requirements for public review and comment on a draft environmental impact statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal Register Notice of Availability • Newspaper of Record Legal Notice • Optional additional newspaper notices recommended by cooperating agencies
⇒ Forest Service distribution formats and process	
⇒ Forest Service Communication Plan	
⇒ Commenting on the draft environmental impact statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public comments • Official agency comments from tribal, federal, state, and local governments and agencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Requires letterhead ○ Requires authorized signature ○ Treatment in the final environmental impact statement
⇒ Question and Answer period	
Public Involvement Toolbox	Heidi Schewel Teresa Ann Ciapusci
Discussion:	
⇒ Potential public involvement tools under consideration:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefings and briefing papers for use with tribal, federal, state, and local governments • Public meetings and testimony <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Public open house ○ Public small group meetings ○ Oral testimony recorded and transcribed ○ Written formats ○ Oral formats • Media information and management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Forest Service will lead and coordinate media interactions ○ Cooperating agencies should notify Forest Service of media inquiries and contacts regarding the Rosemont Copper Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement ○ Cooperating agencies should handle media inquiries about Rosemont Copper Project permits issued under their approved authorities – Forest Service would appreciate a courtesy notice of these interactions • Web-based Social Media <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Twitter™ for notification ○ Web-based community tool, such as Limehouse™ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ PPT: Limehouse U-Engage Module Overview

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Cooperating Agency Roles	Teresa Ann Ciapusci
Discussion:	
⇒	Forest Service requested cooperating agency input for developing potential frequently asked questions answers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initial request is for 3 to 5 questions and answers from each cooperating agency • Requested submissions be sent to Teresa Ann via e-mail by March 15, 2010
⇒	Forest Service asked to learn which agencies may have coordination needs for joint public involvement processes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arizona Department of Environmental Quality • USDI Bureau of Land Management • Pima County • Tohono O’odham Nation (specific to the Native American Repatriation and Graves Act) • Arizona Department of Water Resources
⇒	Forest Service requested that cooperating agencies provide Teresa Ann with an e-mail containing contact information for their agency’s primary public involvement staff to expedite future coordination on joint roll-out and public involvement needs.
Responding to Public Comments	Teresa Ann Ciapusci
Discussion:	
⇒	Forest Service informed cooperating agencies of its intention to use the Forest Service Content Analysis Enterprise Team as the collection point for public comments on the Rosemont Copper Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of the Content Analysis Enterprise Team specialization in content analysis • Overview of products produced by the Content Analysis Enterprise Team <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Content coding concepts (individual comments, organization comments, form letters) ○ Analysis and consolidation of major comment themes ○ Identification of priority content (political, Freedom of Information Act, official agency comment)
⇒	Final Environmental Impact Statement Response to Comments – brief overview of how and why comments are incorporated into the content of a draft environmental impact statement to produce a final environmental impact statement.

Attendance Record

Cooperating Agencies	Participant(s)
Tohono O'odham Nation	Addison Smith Responsible Manager
Air Force, 162d Fighter Airwing	LTC MARK HARTING
Army Corps of Engineers	Unavailable – advance notice
USDI BLM	DAN MOORE
Smithsonian Institution	
AZ Dept of Environmental Quality	Dennis L. Turner
AZ Dept of Mines and Mineral Resources	Madan P. Singh

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AZ Department of Transportation	
AZ Dept of Water Resources	Laura Grignano
AZ Game and Fish Department	John Windes Linda Williams
AZ Geological Survey	JON SPENCER
AZ State Land Department	David Jones
AZ State Mine Inspector	
AZ State Parks	
City of Tucson	

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Town of Sahuarita	Joe Marquez

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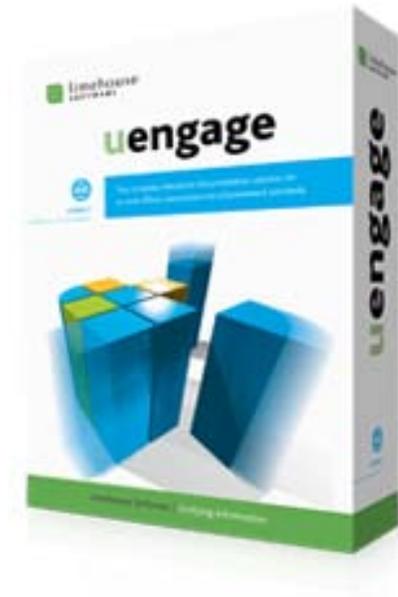


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3.4 Transit Modes [View Comments \(7\)](#) [Add Comments](#)

Which transit modes are "the right ones" for GTHA transit planning? Each transit mode has defining characteristics in terms of speed, capacity, cost, land requirements, and air emissions. This section looks at the market they serve:

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targeted at medium-length trips; and
at shorter trips and bringing passengers to the higher order line-haul services.

Ability for comments to be added by stakeholders

3.4.1 REGIONAL TRANSIT

Regional transit modes serve longer trips between urban centres. In the GTHA, these currently include GO Transit rail and GO Transit bus services. GO Transit rail primarily serves commuters to downtown Toronto, with single-direction peak period service in most corridors. On the Lakeshore corridor, GO Transit rail provides all-day two-way service, but with only one-hour headways during off-peak periods. GO Transit buses provide limited cross-region service, with ridership gains on some routes showing promise for higher-order regional services. Capacity improvements to rapid transit systems can provide an attractive return on investment where transit demand exceeds current capacity. Issues of overcrowding and safety should be addressed, particularly in areas where higher densities are targeted, and where significant growth and intensification will be directed. Types of service for these longer trips can include the following:

Regional Express (Super Metro). Super Metro does not exist in the GTHA, although a vision for it could include a network of high-speed electric trains which serve a variety of cross-regional routes with wide station spacing and frequent all-day service. Super Metro would provide an attractive alternative to subways for long-distance commuters to downtown Toronto, and could fill a gap for other travel markets. Super Metro has a capacity of more than 60,000 passengers per hour in the peak direction (pphd), with trains operating at, above or below grade on dedicated rights-of-way.



Picture 6 : High-speed train service in Tokyo, Japan. (Popup full image)

Commuter Rail. Commuter rail is currently provided by GO Transit, using diesel-electric trains on existing rail lines. The realistic capacity at 10-minute headways is up to 10,000 pphpd, with higher capacities of up to 15,000 pphpd possible at higher frequencies. Electrification can enhance commuter rail service by enabling faster train acceleration and higher average speeds, even with relatively close station spacing.

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- This Comment

Map showing proposed transit routes (orange lines) and existing transit routes (green lines) in the Toronto area. The map includes labels for roads like MacDonal-Cartier Fwy, Eglinton Ave E, and Eglinton Ave W, and landmarks like York University and Toronto Harbour. A red arrow points to a proposed route near Eglinton Ave W.

An example of a survey - transportation route survey allows citizens to draw proposed routes on the area map.

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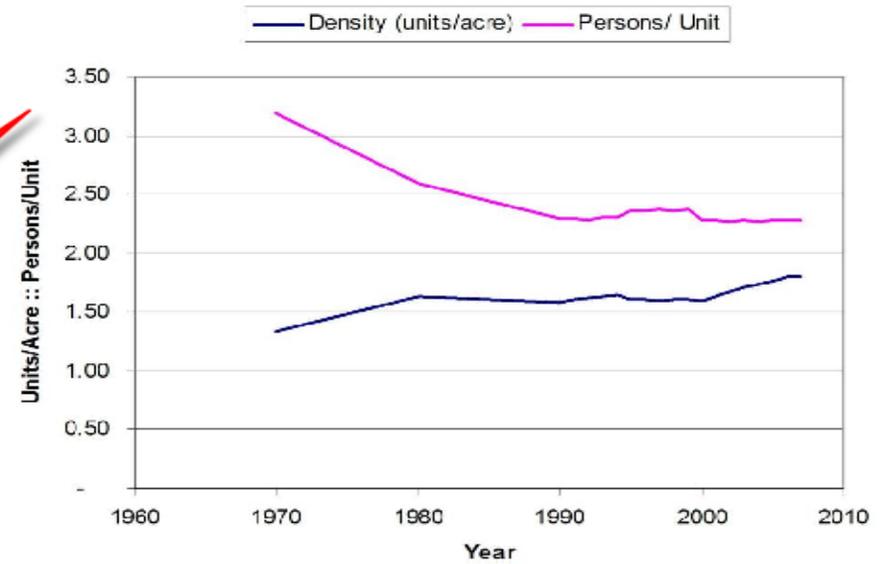


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Figure 2.4 Dwelling Unit Densities, City of Raleigh, 1970 – 2007

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Figure 2.4 Dwelling Unit Densities, City of Raleigh, 1970 – 2007 (Popup full image)



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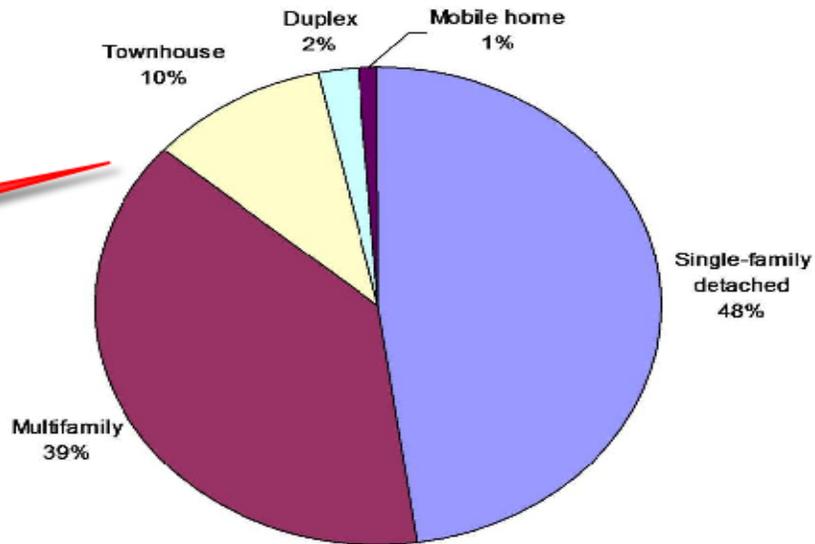
Density is not spread evenly across the City, yet pockets of density can be found throughout the City—Raleigh’s density pattern does not follow the classical model of concentric rings radiating out from a central core. Map 2.2 shows dwelling unit densities by Census block group as of the 2000 Census. The areas of greatest density include areas surrounding the downtown core; neighborhoods around NCSU and along Capital Boulevard; and suburban multi-family concentrations such as Mini-City between U.S 1 and 401, as well as Lake Lynn. Densities comparable to older inside-the-Beltline neighborhoods are found in North Raleigh along the Lynn and Millbrook Road corridors. Note that recent downtown developments are not reflected in these year 2000 data, and the downtown block group would likely show much higher gross densities today.

While areas like Mini-City are of comparable density to older in-town neighborhoods and are also mixed-use by virtue of adjoining

Picture 2.1 Housing Units by Building Size/Type, City of Raleigh, 2006

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Implications for the Comprehensive Plan

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- The most prevalent type of housing within Raleigh is single-family detached housing accounting for 48 percent of the total housing stock.
- The Comprehensive Plan can help guide how housing is developed in the future. A mix of housing types and other uses can be developed that are served by distinctive, mixed-use business districts and accessible by car, transit, biking, and walking.

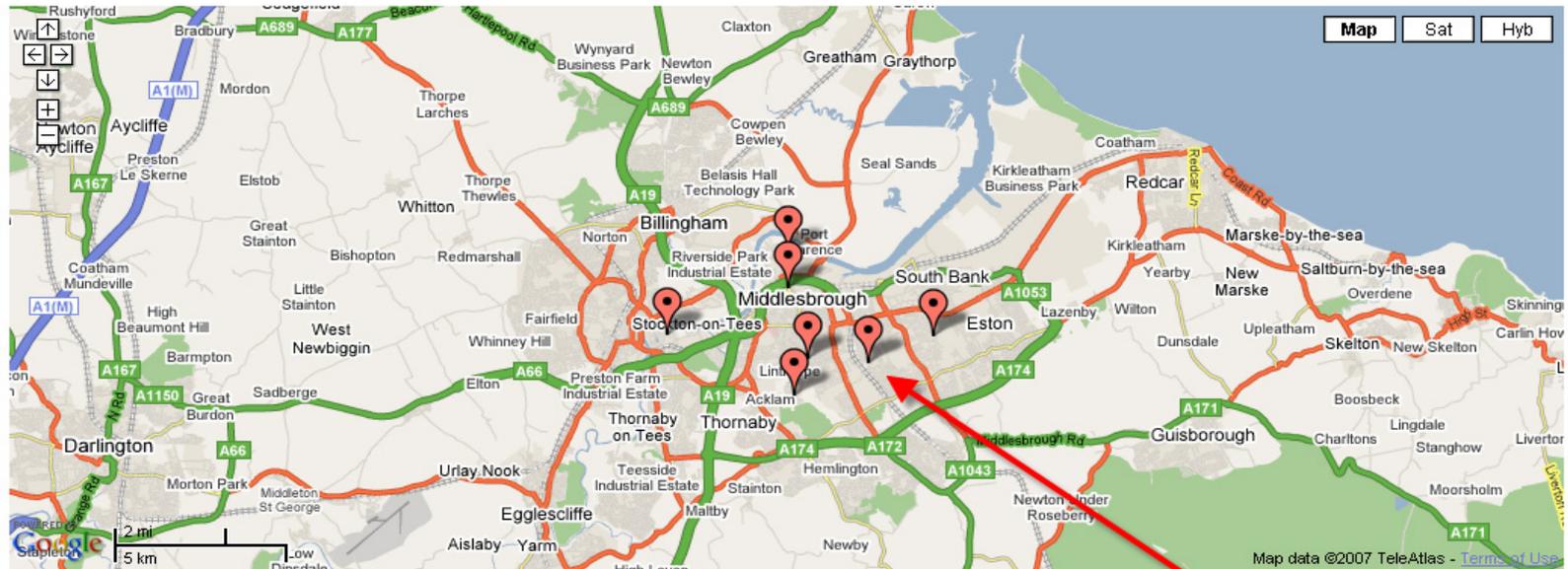
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